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Hope College The anchor

Wednesday, Apr. 27, 1988

serving the college community for 100 years

Vol. 100 No. 25

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Dedicated

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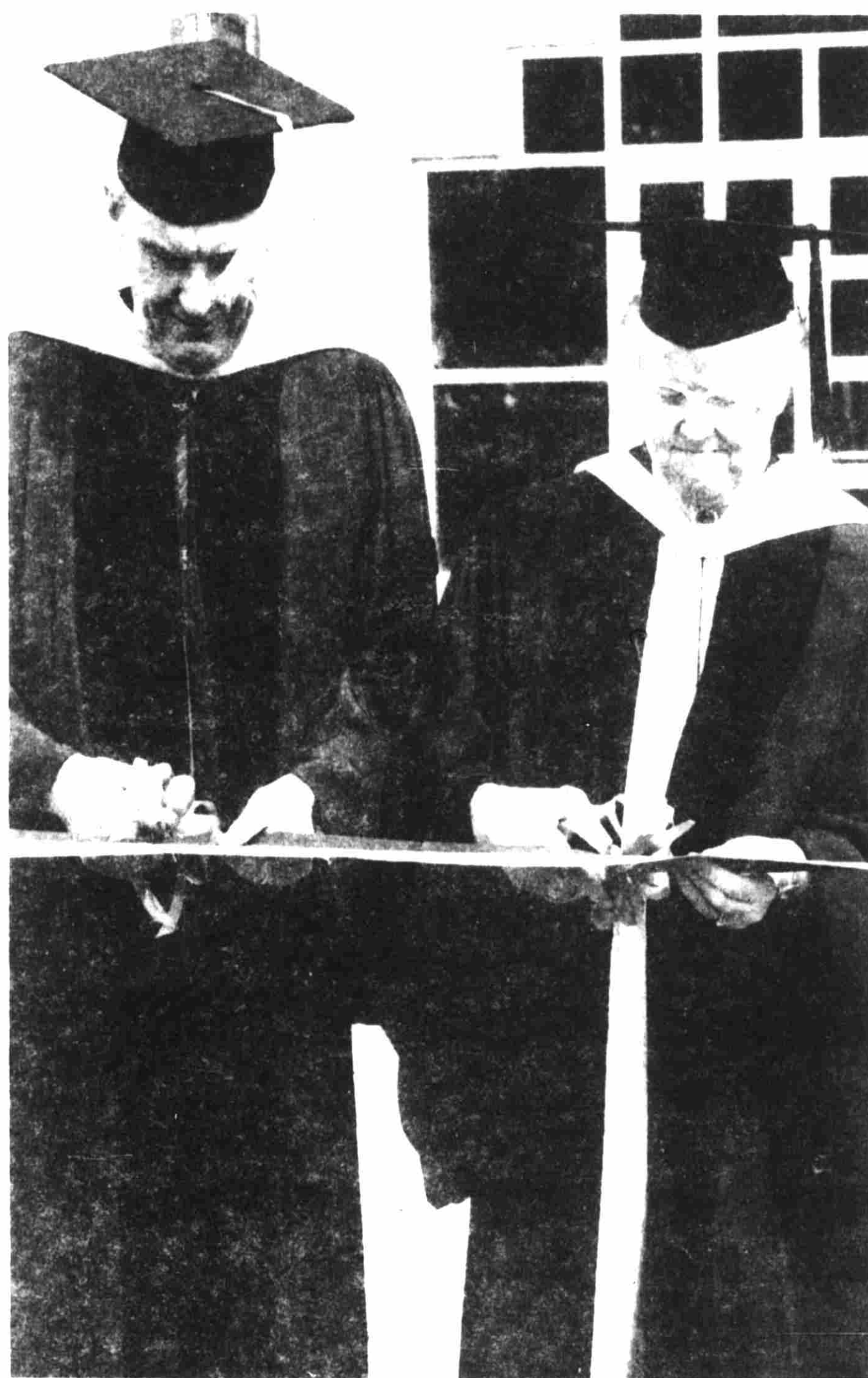
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It's Official Now

Gordon and
Margaret Van Wylen
cut the ribbon to the
new library after the
dedication ceremony
last week

Good Luck With Finals !

News

Students Will Gain If Minimum Wage Increases

A bill now in Congress that would raise the minimum wage from \$3.35 an hour to \$4.65 in the next few years might make it harder for students to find summer and part-time jobs, campus placement officers say, but probably would help them more than it would hurt them.

A Senate subcommittee approved its version of the bill over a month ago, setting the stage for a final vote before the end of 1988.

Students, the bill's advocates say, need the extra money a higher minimum wage would bring.

"The minimum wage has stayed the same for seven years," said Jay Harvey, an aide to bill cosponsor Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.). "Tuition has increased tremendously during that same period, while financial aid has dropped."

"The minimum wage should be increased," agreed Veleria Shavers of Kentucky State University's career placement office. "Since it hasn't been

raised in seven years, the cost of living has outpaced earnings."

Shavers also agreed that businesses, forced to pay more, may not be able to afford to have as many jobs to offer students.

"But," Shavers maintained, "students will always be able to find part-time jobs. The jobs will still be there. They may just have to look harder for them."

For more than a year, Congress has been debating raising the federal minimum wage above the current \$3.35-an-hour floor. The legislation, cosponsored by Kennedy and Rep. Augustus Hawkins (D-Cal.) would, if approved, increase the minimum wage during a 3-year period to \$4.65.

Kennedy's version of the bill also would revise the minimum wage in the 4th year to a rate one-half of the "average private, non-supervisory, non-agricultural hourly wage as determined by the Bureau of Labor Statistics." Harvey reported.

Harvey argued that raising the minimum wage would motivate

people on welfare to enter the job market, would ease the financial burden of the working poor and give students a better chance to save money for college costs.

An increased minimum wage, said Harvey, will "put cash in the pockets of people who will spend it," stimulating economic growth.

But critics of the plan — including the U.S. Department of Labor and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, as well as many businesses — say increased labor costs will force employers to reduce the numbers of jobs and hours they can offer workers.

"Whenever there's an increase in the minimum wage, there's an increase in costs," said Junius Kaufman of the Tulane University student employment office.

But Christopher Pratt, the director of career services at Seton Hall University, said the minimum wage debate may be a moot point.

He doesn't foresee fewer jobs because of an increased

minimum wage; he sees fewer workers because of demographic trends. The pool of 18-24-year-olds is shrinking, he said, and businesses will have to pay higher wages anyway if they are to recruit and retain employees.

"This labor shortage," said Pratt, "will go on well into the next decade."

Harvey agreed, pointing out that in many states with low unemployment rates — he cited Massachusetts as one — even fast-food restaurants which normally pay minimum wage have had to increase their hourly salaries to \$5 or \$6 an hour to keep workers.

That labor shortage, said Marilyn De Tomasi of the Southern Illinois University at Carbondale placement office, already has given college students an edge in the summer and part-time job market, since they often bring communication, negotiating and management skills learned in classes.

Although she agrees some companies may not hire students

if they were required to pay them more, students who in past years would have been hired for menial jobs are now finding themselves in managerial posts. "If an employer found a student worth their while, they may not mind paying extra."

"I have a student working for me who I pay more than minimum wage," said Stan Nicolazes, the owner of Nic's Grotto Cafe in Santa Barbara, Cal. "It's pretty hard to live on \$3.35 an hour."

Kelly Ellis, the day supervisor at a Dairy Queen in Pittsburg, Kans., near Pittsburg State University, said her employees also get more than minimum wage. The restaurant, she said, already is run by a skeleton crew, and wouldn't be able to cut workers' hours or jobs.

In fact, De Tomasi thinks a higher minimum wage might be a boon for some businesses.

By offering more money, she said, companies "will get a stronger pool of candidates to draw from."

Library Opening Becomes Official

By Eric Shotwell
anchor News Editor

The Van Wylen Library was formally dedicated last Thursday morning, in a ceremony in Dimnent Chapel. Although the library had been open for several months, this occasion marked its formal opening.

The ceremony itself was at least as majestic as President Jacobson's inauguration last fall, yet for Hope students, this particular event may have even more significance in the years and decades to come.

The event began much the same as the president's inauguration, with a procession of faculty members led by a flag-bearer and a cross-bearer, the singing of hymns, and opening prayer by Chaplain Van Heest, but there the similarity ended for the most part.

President John Jacobson welcomed the faculty, students, and guests, wearing the presidential medallion he was given at his inauguration. Afterwards, he welcomed John Hope Franklin, a famous black historian and scholar, who gave the keynote address entitled "More Stately Mansions of Learning."

Franklin spoke of the library as the cornerstone of any institution of higher learning, and declared that the new Van Wylen library would not only be of benefit to Hope students and faculty in the future, but would also be a proud addition to the community. Also, he reflected on the impact of libraries in the history of the United States, from

the personal libraries the writers of the Constitution carried to the "careful studying" of Jesse Jackson. He concluded his speech by stating his "great hope is that all who use the Van Wylen Library will use it to build their own stately mansions of learning."

Dr. Franklin was then awarded an honorary degree, doctor of letters, which was presented to him by Dr. William Cohen of the department of History. Cohen was a student of Franklin's when he taught at Brooklyn College in New York. Franklin accepted the degree, and joked that he hopes the graduating seniors "won't mind if I beat them to the finish line by a few weeks."

Provost Jacob Nyenhuis then gave a short speech entitled "The Van Wylen Library in the Life of Hope College," and asked those present to put meaning into the recitation of the "Litany of Dedication" to come. As he put it, "lukewarm litanies lead to lifeless libraries." He also stated he "hoped the Van Wylen Library would have an even more profound effect on the intellectual development of the students than the opening of the Dow Center has had on (their) physical development."

The ceremony closed with a prayer of blessing for the new library and all who will use it. A processional to the front of the Van Wylen Library followed, where former Hope president Gordon Van Wylen and his wife Dr. Margaret Van Wylen cut the blue and orange ribbon, symbolizing the official opening of the new facility.

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A Great Semester For Kappa Chis

The Kappa Delta Chis have had an exciting and fulfilling semester. Rush began January 13th; the Kappa Chi's theme was "Late Night Rush." All their events were based on late night TV shows. Pledging for the Kappa Chis went very smoothly this year since they had initiated a positive pledging program last year before the administration forced all Greek organizations to comply with new pledging regulations this spring. Their emphasis was on education and friendship, and trying to eliminate subordination.

intimidation, and fear.

The Kappa Chi sorority now consists of 45 actives and 3 social actives; they will sadly say farewell to 16 seniors in May.

The Kappa Chi's have had two stimulating literary meetings this semester, both led by alumni. The first was with Mrs. Barbara Mezeske on the topic of friendship. The second was on celebration with Karla Wolters. They have also had several service projects. The Kappa Chi's hosted guest speakers for the Critical Issues Symposium, spent a Saturday morning

washing Dial-A-Ride buses, and made monetary donations towards Sexual Assault Awareness Week and Women's Week.

For Valentine's Day, the sorority delivered handmade cards to patients at Holland Community Hospital. On April 22, they served a dinner sponsored by Crown Cadillac to raise money for Hospice. Their final service project will be caring for and maintaining tulip beds in town.

The Kappa Delta Chis have also had several work projects.

They had their annual candy sale near the end of pledging, sold carnations for Valentine's Day, and ushered at numerous Great Performance Series concerts.

Some exciting news for the Kappa Chis: the administration finally gave them a house! Beginning this fall, they will be in the old admissions building located on 10th Street.


Two national Greek conferences were held to which the sorority sent representatives. Two Pan-Hellenic reps attended a conference in Bowling Green, Illinois; three members went as representatives to another conference in St. Louis. Those who attended felt these were weekends well spent.

Rush and pledging tends to keep the Greeks busy during spring semester. However, the Kappa Chis still managed to enjoy a social life. They had a party with the Emersonians, one

with the Knicks, Alpha Gamma Phi, and Centurians, and a few parties with their sisters. This year, their spring formal was held at the Amway Grand Plaza with the Alpha Gamma Phi.

Because the Alpha Gamma Phi sorority is quite small, they would not have been able to have a formal if it had not been through a joint effort with another Greek sisterhood. It turned out to be a beautiful evening where everyone enjoyed an elegant dinner, dancing, and great company. Despite rainy weather last weekend, the Kappa Chis still enjoyed themselves Saturday and Sunday on a canoe trip. Senior picnic and May Day are yet to come.

Presently, the Kappa Chis are psyching themselves up to participate again this year in the May Day track and field competitions. It has truly been an exciting semester for the Kappa Delta Chi sorority.



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Book buy-back is an opportunity for students to recover some of the money they have spent for course books they do not wish to keep in their personal libraries. This process recycles books from those wishing to sell to those wishing to buy and allows the bookstore to offer used books as well as new ones. Over half the titles used at Hope are reused at some other time, but with new editions, changing titles and gaps between the times a course is offered, students can more likely expect to sell back about 25% of their books at the end of the semester.

HOW DOES BUY-BACK WORK?

During the last two weeks of the Spring and Fall Semesters a buy is held at the bookstore. There are two buys going on at the same time. First the store buys books that are being used the following semester at Hope. This is the bookstore buy and the prices paid are 50% of the current selling price on paperbacks and 60% on hardcovers. The quantities bought are sometimes limited by projected class enrollments and the number of books the store already has on hand.

The second buy is done for the Follett Used Book Co. in Chicago and the prices are the wholesale values listed in their "Blue Book" buying guide. In general, these prices range between 5% and 30% of the current selling price. The bookstore does not encourage students to sell books in this manner unless there seems to be no

indication that the book will be used again at Hope.

WHY WON'T THE BOOKSTORE BUY ALL MY BOOKS?

In a given semester there are several factors that can cause a book not to be bought back at the 50%-60% price offered by the bookstore. Some of them are:

1. The professor has not yet submitted a book order.
2. The book is not being used the following term at Hope. It is a good idea to try again at the next buy-back before selling to the used book company.
3. The book adoption has been changed because some better book has become available. The bookstore no longer needs the book but it may be bought for the used book company.

Follett's Used Book Company lists thousands of textbooks which they will buy, but even they do not buy everything. For example novels and religious titles are almost never listed. Also when a new edition appears the old edition has no value even to the used book company.

There is never a guarantee that textbooks purchased by students will be used again by any instructor anywhere in the country. Students should not buy books with the expectation of reselling every one—that happens in very few cases. The real value of a book is obtained by studying it carefully and if it can be read when no longer needed then that is an extra bonus.

I.D. is required

buy-back is now til june 1 - no fall buy-back

'88 Student Congress Officers Elected

By Kaylene Shannon
anchor Feature Editor

866 Hope students went to "the polls" last Friday to elect next year's student congress officers. Junior Tom Kyros was elected president under the campaign slogan that Student Congress needs reorganization now in order to give the students the voice they deserve.

Junior Bruce Brown was victorious in the 1st Vice-President position, while Sophomore Jonathan Hoffman won the 2nd Vice-President race. None of the races were particularly close. For the presidency, Kyros received 484 votes, Craig Kozler 263, and Sean Luckman 107. Brown won his post with 499 votes, trailed by Rhonda Bohannon with 196, and Erika Anderson with 169. Hoffman received 494 votes for the 2nd Vice-Presidency, while his only opposition, Mark Van Genderen, received 348 votes.

Students voted for candidates on the basis of speeches which were given during dinner the Thursday before the election. Also, for the first time this year, a short summary of the candidates' platforms was distributed to the student body so they could cast a more educated vote.

Kyros, a two year veteran of Congress, has big plans for

reform and improvement next year. "The most pressing change that needs to be made is to improve the image of Student Congress so it will be more respected and wield more power," said Kyros. "If the Congress has the respect of the students, more people will want to become a part of it. This is the first and necessary step in making the Congress a stronger voice of the students."

Other changes Kyros would like to see involve reorganization of the Congress, which would have to be taken care of before this semester ends in order to be implemented next Fall. He believes reducing the size of Congress will sharpen competition to get elected, hence drawing only those with the most enthusiasm and desire to work hard.

"Another important issue is the budget debt," said Kyros. "The amount and way money is budgeted to student organizations needs changed. Every student on this campus contributes money through their student activities fee, and no one knows exactly where all that money is going. We are currently in major debt."

Elections for congress representatives will be held during the first few weeks of the fall semester.

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Prizes Given to Hope Students

Awards for academic achievement during the current school year were presented to Hope College students during the annual Honors Convocation held yesterday, April 26.

The awards presented for achievement in specific areas of study are as follows:

Art — Herrel George Thomas Memorial Scholarship to senior Kimberly Platte and junior Amy Braun; the Holland Area Arts Council Scholarship to junior John Saurer; the Stanley Harrington Art Scholarship to senior Janice Maddock; and departmental purchase awards were presented to seniors Anne Mulder and Gayle Geider.

Athletics and Physical Education — The Miner Stegenga Award to senior Thomas Grabill; the Alvin Vanderbush Student Athlete Award to junior Collen Sandro; the Susan Allie Physical Education Award to senior Susan Walter; and the Kathleen Anne White '76 Memorial Scholarship to freshman Leslie Piaget.

Biology — Book awards to freshmen Jordi Yarwood, James Loats and Amy Vos. The deKruif Writing prize was awarded to seniors Nancy Perovich and Mark Kuhlmann.

Chemistry — Freshman book award to James Loats and Craig Copi; sophomore book award as the outstanding students in organic chemistry to Martha Camp, Susan McComb and Christine Modey; junior chemistry journal award to Adrienne Marolewski and Toni-Jo Sturm; Cupery student research fellowship to junior Adam Johnson; and the DeVries Summer Research Fellowship to sophomore Thomas Prins.

Communication — A.A. Raven Prize in Communication to senior Dawn Cluchey; J. Ackerman Coles Award for Scholarship in Communication Studies to senior Adriana McCaleb.

Computer Science — Russell J. Kraay Awards in Computer Science to juniors James Ten Brink and Jeffrey Toppen.

Dance — The Florence Cavanaugh Dance Award was presented to senior Sandra Van Der Werff.

Dean's Award — An award presented to the student who gave the best presentation during the Arts and Humanities Colloquium Series, to junior David Bright.

Economics and Business Administration — Wall Street Journal Award to senior Brent Kreider; outstanding accounting student to senior Michael Haverdink.

Education — Elizabeth Vanderbush Scholarships, to juniors Wendy French and Elizabeth Larson.

English — William Eerdmans Poetry Prize to senior Elizabeth Cross; George Birkhoff English Prize to senior Janilyn Brouwer; and the William Eerdmans Prose Prize to senior Carla Vissers.

Foreign Languages and Literature — Delta Phi Alpha Book Prizes to seniors Laura Stahlman and Robert Knapp; the Linda D. Palmer Memorial Award in French to senior Peggy Harvey; and the Edward J. Wolters Classics Award to sophomore Craig Stapert.

Geology — Honored by the geology department were freshman Courtney Mys and sophomore Matthew Stuk with the Ancient Order of the Trilobite Award; junior Sally Davis with the Tulip City Gem and Mineral Club award; sophomore Kurt Van Appledorn with the Michael Visscher Memorial Book Award; and junior Patricia Hiestand with the Reinking Memorial Scholarship.

History — Phi Alpha Theta Freshman Book Awards to Michael Boyle and Michael Balkema; Phi Alpha Theta Sophomore Book Awards to Jill Hough and Andrea Peake; Robert Melka Memorial Award to sophomore Julie Grutter; and the Metta J. Ross History Prize to junior David Kraska.

Mathematics — John H. Kleinheksel Mathematics Award to sophomores Robin Lee and Christopher Shaffer.

Music — Grace Marguerite Browning Scholarship in Voice to junior Mary Alice Smith; Robert Cavanaugh Scholarship in Voice to sophomore Lisa Roorda; Junior-Senior Instrumental Scholarship to sophomore Kelly Stratil; the Delta Omicron Scholarship Award (Alpha Chi Chapter) to junior David Bright; the Junior-Senior Scholarship in Piano to senior Robert Hodson; the Donald Weener Memorial Award to sophomore Heather Thompson; and the Claryce Rozeboom Memorial Scholarship in Organ to senior Ellen Cutting.

Philosophy — Junior Prize in Philosophy to Bret Sunnerville; the Charles E. Lake Memorial Prize in Ancient Philosophy to senior Maureen Dozeman; and the Charles E. Lake Memorial Prize in Modern Philosophy to sophomore Robin Lee.

Physics — Freshman book awards to Curtis Benson and John Lenters; the Dr. Harvey and Jeanette Frissel Research Scholarship to junior Carl Gelderloos.

Political Science — The Renze Lyle Hoeksema Prize to juniors Jack Haan and Joan Weisenberger.

Psychology — the Christopher James Stringer Memorial Award to sophomore Geraldine Fedorowicz.

Religion — Religion Scholarship Award to sophomore Dan Beyer; the Van Ess Scholarship Awards to sophomore Joel Anderele, junior Carrie Beecher, sophomore Dan Beyer, sophomore Juliann Dagg, junior Stephanie Juister, junior David Lowry, sophomore Michael Sartori, junior Diane Van Noord, junior Elizabeth Veldink and junior Joel Zuidema.

Science — The Gene Van Tamelan Prize for Creativity in the Sciences to seniors Curtis Blankespoor and Paul Van Dort.

Theatre — Freshman

award to Maria Vaver; Sophomore awards to Timothy Van Bruggen and Erik Alberg; and the Junior award to Richelle Krause.

Dean of Students — The Peter Bol Award to senior Catherine Nicholls.

Women's Issues — Best paper written on the gender issue to junior Sandra Hansen.

Chapel Choir — Post Jewelry awards were presented to seniors Ronald Boardway, Angela Carey, Wendy deForest, Michael Derrick, Timothy Elzinga, Paul Harper, Laurel Housenga, Michael Magan,

Jennifer Parks, Kimberly Platte, Sarah Rynbrandt, Cynthia Tusch and Dewayne Weaver.

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Door Left Ajar May Have Given Rapist Access to Gilmore

By Geoff Penrose
anchor Staff Writer

A door left ajar may have given an unidentified man access to Gilmore Hall to commit a sexual assault early Thursday morning, said college officials.

At 4:35 a.m. on Thursday, April 21, Hope College Public Safety received a call from a female Hope student living on first floor Gilmore Hall saying she had been sexually assaulted. The officer on duty responded immediately, requesting assistance from the Holland Police Department.

The woman was taken to the Holland Community Hospital where it was documented that she had in fact been the victim of first degree sexual misconduct. She described her assailant as being a white male of medium build, 30-35 years old, with light colored hair and beard, a slight southern accent, and wearing a light colored sweater and possibly sweatpants.

According to Tom Renner, Director of Public Relations, the assailant apparently entered the victim's unlocked room and placed a pillow or blanket over her face, partially asphyxiating her. She was then told not to yell under threat of bodily harm, dragged onto the floor of her room and sexually assaulted. The only injury other than those resulting directly from the assault was a mild abrasion on her thigh, apparently caused as a result of her being dragged across the carpet.

Although there were students in the lobby of Gilmore Hall as late as 4 a.m., there were no witnesses to either the assault or the assailant's entry and flight.

A thorough inspection of the doors in the residence hall, however, revealed that an emergency door on the west side of the building had been left partially open. There is no handle on the exterior of the door, but it could have been pried open from the outside if it were ajar. It is the authorities' supposition that this is how the assailant gained entry. Renner, however, does not blame anyone for the open door.

"We feel very badly," Renner said, "and I just don't want to pin the blame on anybody that this door was open. We as a college community can share the blame for this happening."

The door to the victim's room was also unlocked. But that apparently is not unusual, according to one resident of Gilmore, who said, "I don't think anybody on the floor locks their doors."

"You're scared, but it's not like you're afraid to live here, you just want to be really careful," she said. She also added that some students were contemplating not returning to Hope in part due to the incident.

The Public Safety Department, with "extensive support" from the Holland Police Department, is currently following up on over 75 leads which have been offered

by informants. They are also looking for a white male, 5 foot 10 inches to 6 feet tall, 19-20 years old, with a brownish-blond brushcut who was seen in the vicinity of the hall and may have seen the assailant.

Renner feels fear of implication may be stopping this and other possible informants from telling what they know.

To alleviate this fear, Renner said that Hope has offered a \$500 reward through the Holland Silent Observer program for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the rapist. The number for that service is 392-4443 and all tips are kept anonymous.

Due to the fact that there were no classes on that Thursday, Renner feels that there must have been more witnesses in the area, some of whom may not be aware that what they saw was relevant to the incident.

"We strongly feel that there is some information out there in the student body," Renner asserts. "We were told the campus was as busy as it is on a weekend."

Persons with information can also call Renner himself if they are uncomfortable with dealing with police agencies.

Looking to avoid future incidents, Bruce Johnston, assistant Dean of Students said

that although "I think we were providing adequate protection, it has to be a total effort." This includes the locking of doors and watching out for yourself as well as others.

Renner echoed these thoughts, saying that in addition to continuance of the already progressing campus lighting project, the college is looking into changing all the door locks on campus to a self-locking model. Also, the student monitor program may be extended to 24 hours a day. The Gilmore monitor went off duty at 4 a.m., just a half an hour before the attack.

The main priority, according to Renner, however, is "The whole matter of sensitizing the student body to the matter of personal safety."

Renner also voiced a personal faith in the Public Safety Department's ability to solve the case, pointing to efficient and productive work by the department in two earlier assaults.

"They are working long, long hours to develop leads and bring this thing to a culmination," Renner said.

The victim is currently seeking professional trauma counseling.

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Please telephone SILENT OBSERVER (616) 392-4443 with any information including the following seen in the area at the time of the crime:

1. W/M, 5'10"-6', 150-160 lbs., medium build, 19-20 years, blond/light brown hair, brush-cut/longer in back, cut above ears, wore dark pants and white sweatshirt.
2. W/M, medium build, round face with scraggly beard, 30-35 years, short light hair, wore light colored sweater and round lens glasses, had southern accent.

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Silent Observer



Composite sketch of the assailant involved in a rape of a Hope College woman last week.

Seniors Presented Awards at Convocation

Awards for scholastic achievement and service have been presented to graduating Hope College seniors.

The awards honor students for achievement in specific areas of study and service. The students were recognized during the honors convocation held yesterday, April 26.

The Southland Medal, which is awarded to the outstanding woman on the senior class and the American Association of University Women Award were presented to Janilyn Brouwer, while the winner of the Otto VanderVelde All-Campus Award is William Vanderbilt. The John Schouten award for outstanding female student-athlete was presented to DeAnn Knoll.

Jeffrey Dawson was awarded the Allan C. Kinney Memorial Award which is presented to the outstanding graduating senior majoring in economics and business

administration.

Beth Richards received the Sloan-Stegman Award, which is presented to the senior student who displays promise of success in the field of Christian world missions, while John Tisch was presented the Pietenpol prize as the senior student showing the most promise as a pre-seminary student. Kimberly Fenske was presented the John Richard VanderWilt Award in religion. This award is given to a student who gives promise of dedicated service as a minister or missionary. John Tisch and Adrea Uncapher were awarded senior biblical prizes while the American Bible Society book award was presented to Steven Driesenga.

Several students were honored for achievement in the study of a foreign language. Pamela Anderson was presented the Martin N. Ralph Award in Spanish. Christine Hull was awarded the Laura Alice Boyd

Memorial Award in German, while the Barbara E. Geeting Memorial Award in German was presented to Cheryl Zuidersma. The Marguerite Prins French Award was presented to Craig Sharp and the Eta Sigma Phi classical languages book prize was awarded to Mari Douma.

The Charles E. Lake Memorial Award in Philosophy was presented to Carla Visser.

Curtis Blankespoor, Malcom Lippert and Kelly McKinley were presented the Patterson Memorial prize in biology, and Blankespoor and Douglas Van Wieren received the Albert E. Lampen Mathematics prize.

The Almon T. Godfrey prize in chemistry was presented to Lori Pederson. The E.I. du Pont award for research in chemistry was presented to Paul Van Dort, while the Michigan Institute of Chemists scholarship award was presented to Michael Glavanovich. The Miriam Joyce Van Eyl Award in

nursing was presented to Deborah Lowell.

Timothy deForest and Heide Gadde were winners of the Egbert Winter education awards, while the winner of the Marguerite E. Kinkema Special Education Award is Jennifer Engbers. This award is given to a senior student who show potential for making a significant contribution to the teaching of handicapped children.

Mark McDowell was presented the James Dyke van Putten Political Science Prize and the Ray DeYoung History Prize was awarded to Jodi Noorman.

The Sandrene Schutt award for proficiency in literature was presented to Kathryn Miller and Heather Raak, while the Clarence De Graaf English Award was presented to Janilyn Brouwer and Sue Christian. The Herman Miller, Inc. of Zeeland art award went to Andrew Richards.

The winner of the Jeannette Gustafson memorial prize in

psychology-sociology was Wendy Campbell, while the recipient of the senior sociology award was Daphne Pender Fairbanks.

Winner of the Robert Cavanaugh Senior Music Award was Carrie Terpstra, while the recipient of the theatre department senior prize was Barry Weller.

Paul Harper was awarded the Douwe B. Yntema Prize in physics, while Robert Brink was awarded the Computer Science senior prize. The Boundy Computer Science award was presented to Jon McKeeby.

Recipients of the William and Mabel Vanderbilt, Sr. Family Award in physical education and recreation were Jill Anderson, Timothy deForest and Sandra Van Der Werff.

The recipient of the General Electric Foundation Fellowship was Curtis Blankespoor, while the winner of the Kent Medical Foundation Award was Lori Wykoff.

Franklin Gives Short Lecture

By Eric Shotwell
anchor News Editor

Students of professors William Cohen and Stephen Hemenway got a treat last Wednesday afternoon.

John Hope Franklin, the keynote speaker for the Library Dedication Convocation, gave a short talk the day before the dedication to two Hope classes. Unfortunately for most students, the impromptu speech Franklin gave was not open to the campus, nor was it well publicized.

Unlike the convocation, Dr. Franklin spoke Wednesday in an off-the-cuff manner to one of Professor Cohen's history classes and Professor Hemenway's literature classes. Where Thursday's convocation speech on "More Stately Mansions of Learning" was prepared and highly philosophical, Wednesday's talk in the Maas conference room was mainly devoted to Dr. Franklin's replies to questions asked by the students.

Franklin began his talk by stating, as he would the next day at the convocation, that "I don't believe you've even visited a college campus until you've been in the library." He also said he will, from now on, regard himself "not only as an alumnus, but also as a student, and perhaps a teacher."

Many of the questions

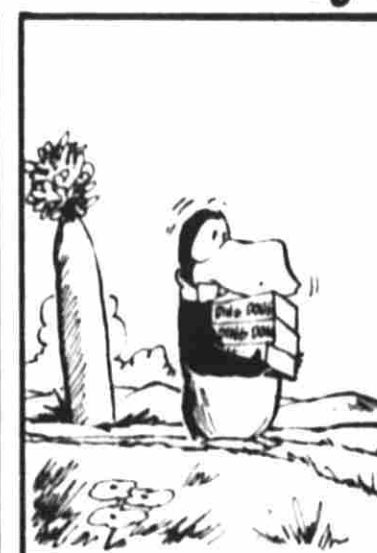
students asked where on his origins and his acquaintances with prejudice during his lifetime. Not only did he speak about the difference between the North and South during the Civil War, but also about the segregation and discrimination that has gone on around the country recently. He was personally discriminated against at Harvard University, where he was not given a teaching position because he was black.

Franklin also stated that he favored nonviolent resistance in the face of racial incidents. "Obviously, you can't take a verbal or physical assault lying down." But he added, "You didn't go to a jungle where these animals are carrying on, but to an institution to better your mind. Don't ever stoop to jungle warfare in an intellectual climate."

His most important, however, was that we should visit other countries, learn other languages, and associate with other cultures and races in order to learn more about dealing with them. Franklin stated the only way we, as Americans, are able to deal with people from foreign countries is in our own language.

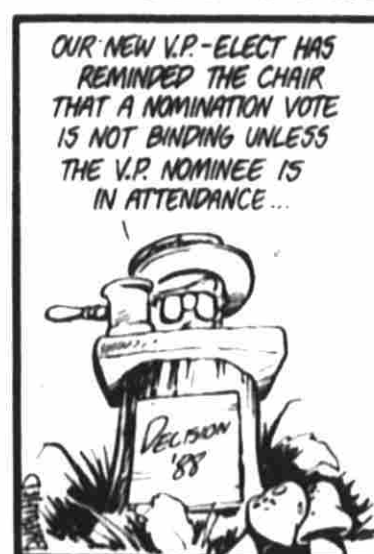
During his talk, Franklin mentioned wryly that "we ought to find out more about Japan, since we're all going to be sharecroppers for the Japanese before too long."

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



Marshals of the kingdom- Three students from Hope College take a breather from their duties as Magic Kingdom parade grand marshals at Walt Disney World on Wednesday, March 23. Laura Dennis, Heidi Slack, and Lucy Dennis were one of six grand marshal groups.

Board Announces Inductees

34 Hope College juniors have been inducted into Mortar Board, a national honor society which recognizes students for scholarship, leadership and service.

The students were inducted during the college's annual Honors Convocation on Tuesday, April 26.

New members include: Donna Berkey, Douglas J. Bixby, Sandy Hook, Bruce A. Brown, Susan B. Buttrey, Martha I. Camp, Lisa A. Chaffee, Carissa L. Duistermars, Geraldine A. Fedorowicz, and Carl J. Gelderloss.

Als, Amy J. Hoffs, Jonathon L. Hofman, Laura

E. Johnson, Patricia L. Johnson, Stephanie L. Juister, Kristin E. Keisling, Kimberly S. King, Brenda L. Laninga, Koria A. Levos, David W. Lowry, Ariane E. Marolewski, Laurie L. McGeehan, and Amy R. McQuillan.

Rounding out the inductees are Todd M. Ponstein, Lisa C. Reenders, Karen K. Rubin, Collen R. Sandro, Craig W. Stapert, Joel E. Tanis, Mary A. Taylor, Kristi L. Vander Kooi, Elizabeth A. Veldink, Roger L. Veldman, David T. Widmer, and Kristen L. Yeomans.

Congratulations to all the new Mortar Board members.

Greek Council Awards

In an attempt to recognize the positive aspects of greek life at Hope College, the Greek Council will be sponsoring the first annual Greek Recognition and Awards Night, to be held this Friday, April 29, at 7 p.m. in the Maas Auditorium. The emphasis of the evening will be excellence in greek life.

Leslie Bates, of Eastern Michigan University, will begin the evening with his interpretation of excellence as it relates to college

students and greek chapters. Presentations will be made to the faculty advisors and to the presidents of the Pan-Hellenic and Inter-Fraternity Councils. Finally, several awards will be presented on the basis of academic, philanthropic, and general achievement.

The Greek Council feels the event could become an important part of the greek system and the life of each local chapter. Everyone is welcome to attend.

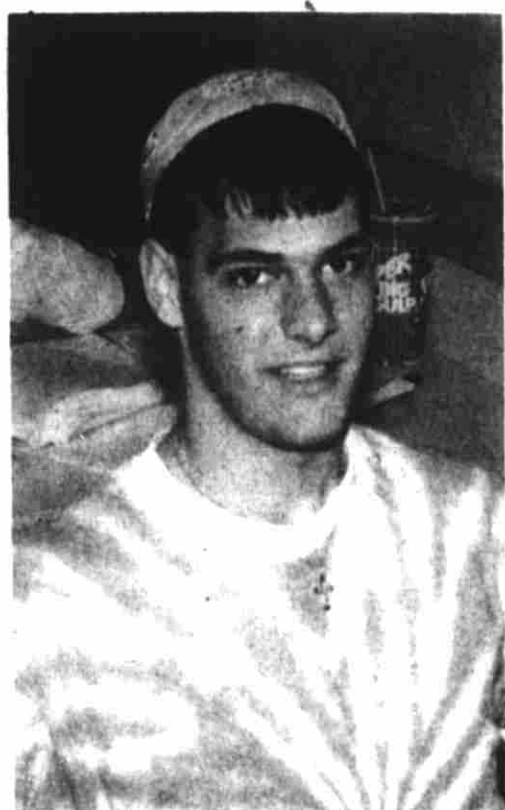
Freeze Frame

Do you feel safe living in a college-owned residence?



Betsy Vandenberg
Junior

"I would feel safe because I lock my door, except maintenance won't come to fix my lock because it's broken."



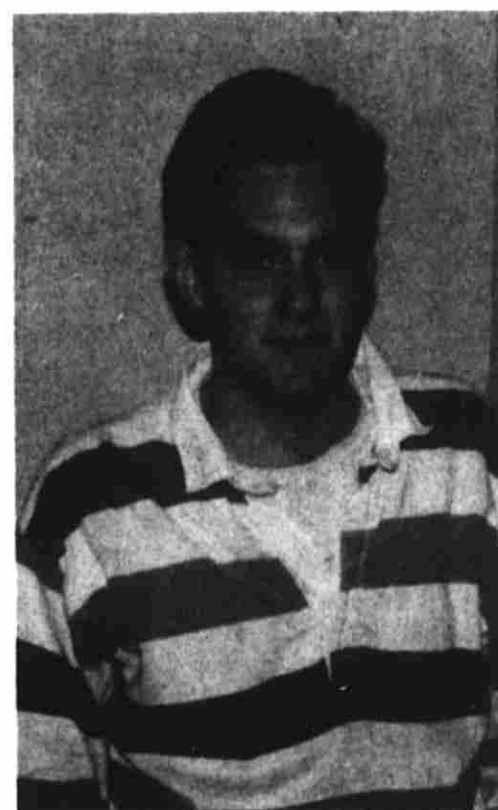
Jim Beckering
Freshman

"I feel very comfortable in college housing, but I often worry for the safety of the women."



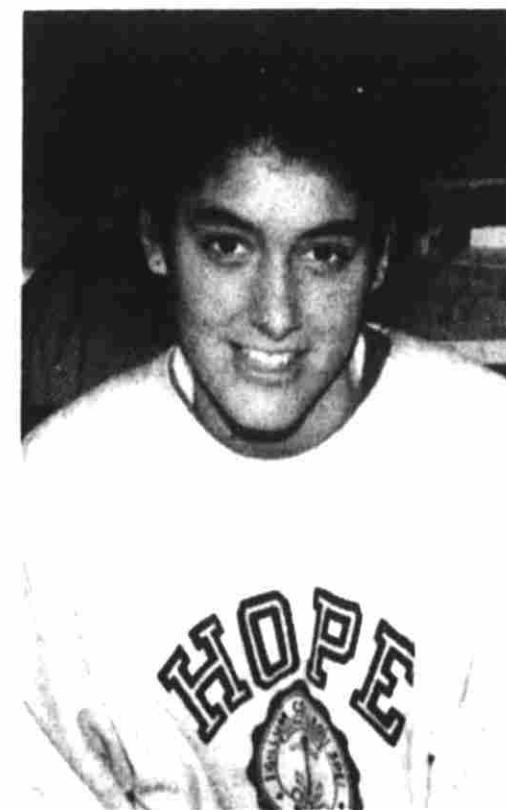
Cindy Phelps
Freshman

"I feel safe in college housing. Carelessness starts when doors are left unlocked."



Scott Skipworth
Sophomore

"I feel safe living in Kollen because it is an active dorm. However, I think Gilmore and Dykstra are in a less safer part of campus and there should be more security for those dorms than there is now."



Jennifer Haskin
Sophomore

"I feel safe in college housing. I'm careful about locking my door and there are always people around Kollen anyway."

The Renaissance Fair Was



Hyaaaaaah!



Hear ye, hear ye!



Students danced the day away



Egad!

A Good Time For All...

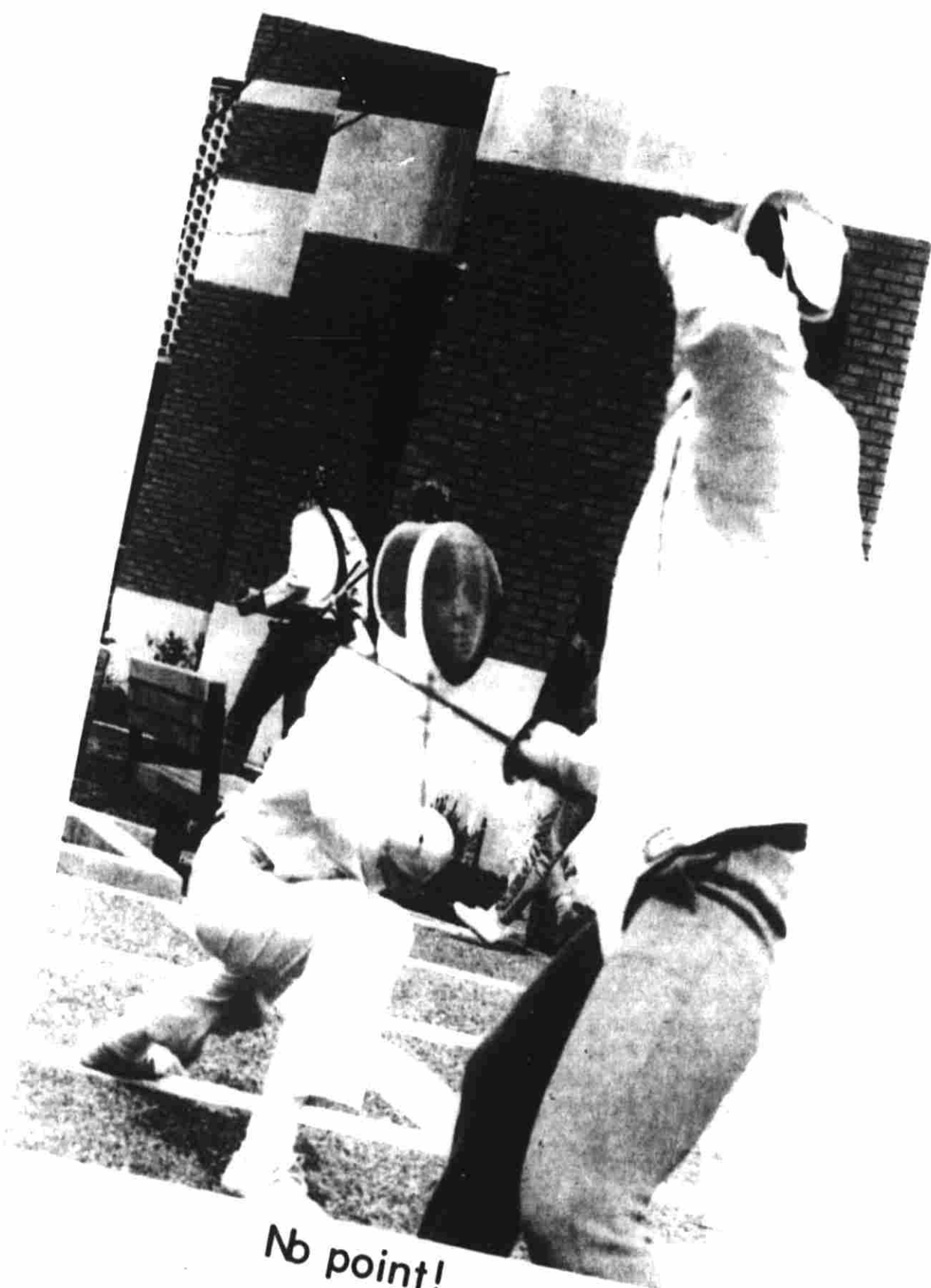
photojournalism by Geoff Penrose



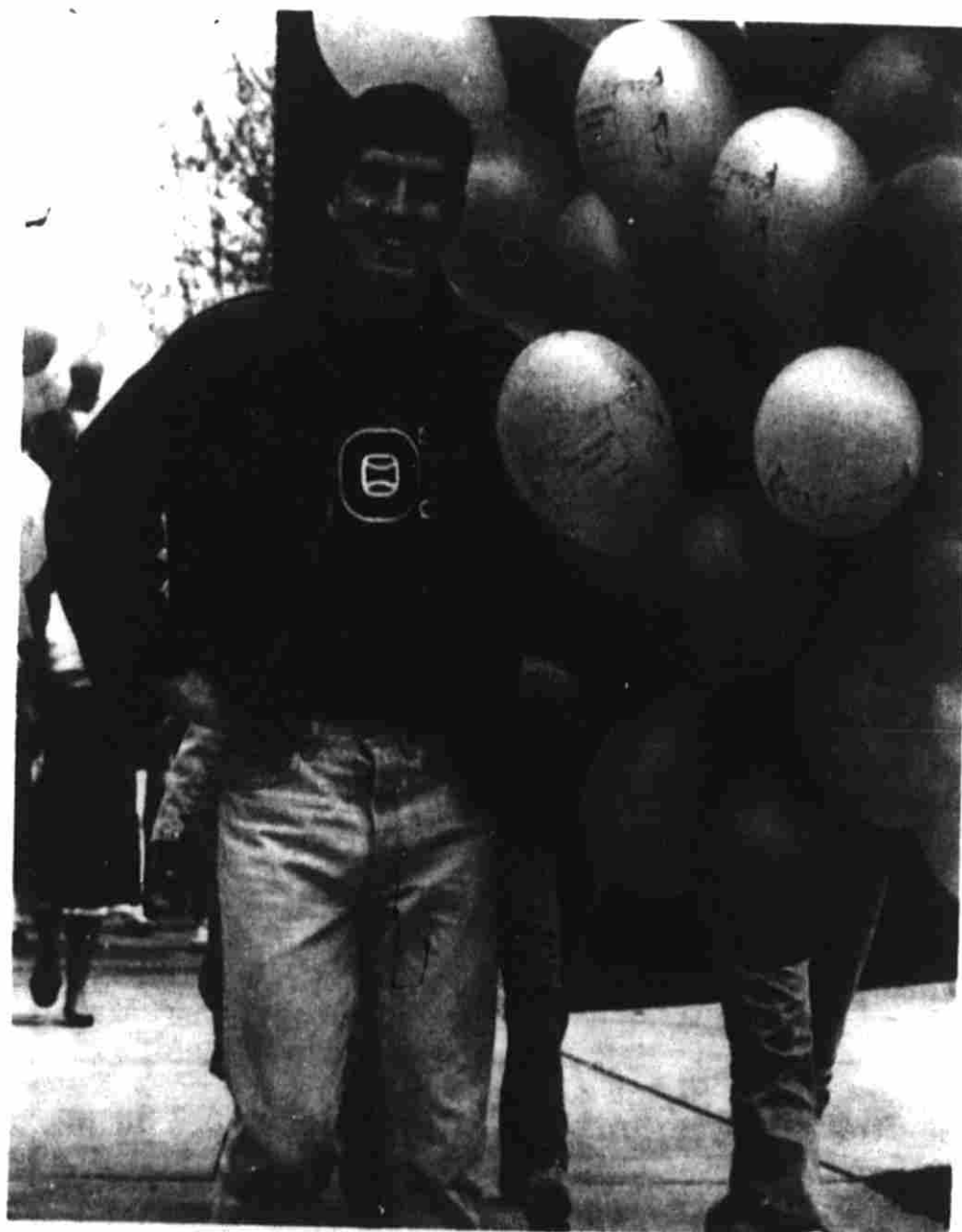
A prof never looked so happy



The parade was led by horses



Nb point!



A Centurian prepares to float away

Entertainment

Deadheads Find Nirvana at Joe Louis

By Scott Mancinelli
anchor Entertainment Editor

How does one report on an experience that was more than just a concert? An experience that moved thousands of people to what religious scholars might call ecstatic or charismatic behavior. An experience that inspired me to Christian feelings of love, brotherhood, and happiness without any of the constraining, illogical dogma attached to them. An experience that turned out to be a complete mental, physical, and emotional revelation. I shall do my humble best to convey this experience to you.

When I set out on my pilgrimage to the Grateful Dead concert at Detroit's Joe Louis Arena, accompanied by numerous frat brothers, friends, and other Hope students, my expectations were certainly high. Little did I expect that they would not only be satisfied but blown away.

Road tripping to concerts is always fun and this trip was no

exception, but often the drive can outshine the concert itself. My passengers assured me my first "Dead" concert would be well worth the \$22 ticket price.

As we rolled into our parking spot, Detroit's austere-grey aura began to melt away, to be replaced by a Karma filled with life, happiness, and a panoply of colors. These good vibes were embodied and distributed by the many dead-heads with their long hair, tie-dyes, bandannas, and smiling faces. Some of them were hawking various Dead paraphernalia such as tie-dyed shirts, stickers, and LSD among other things.

Dead-heads don't try to rip you off either; I bought three tie-dyes for \$25 and I consider each one a work of art.

When the concert began I don't think a single person was in their right seat, and nobody cared either. Everybody was intent on listening, watching, and grooving to the music of the Grateful Dead, and that's what was most important.

The Dead got their start during

the acid tests of the mid-60's. Since then their following has slowly increased over the past twenty years into their current vast popularity. The Dead did not compromise their musical style or individuality to gain this popularity either. They remain one of the few bands who still play improvisational music.

The Dead's attitude has been, "If you like it, great, if you don't, that's okay too, but we're not going to change to please you."

The spiritual leader of this equally talented sextet is Jerry Garcia, who sings and plays guitar. The Dead and Jerry Garcia are synonymous. As one of my frat brothers aptly said as he waved us good-bye, "Eat, drink, and see Jerry."

Bob Weir also plays guitar and sings. During the concert Weir and Garcia would often trade off songs as well as sing together. The bassist, Phil Lesh, had never even touched a bass until he joined the band and learned from scratch. Mickey Hart and Bill Kreutzmann are the tandem drummers. Each has their own

complete drum set which makes for an incredible rhythmic sound. Brent Mydland, the keyboardist, is the newest member of the band, joining in 1979.

The Dead never play the same set two nights in a row. In fact, they never know what they're going to play until they get on stage. Once they get started the music and the mood just seem to lead them from one song to the next.

They began with "Hell in a Bucket" from their newest album, IN THE DARK, and then grooved into "Sugaree," "New Minglewood Blues," "Must've been the Roses," "Stuck Inside a Mobile," "Lay me Down," and "Music Never Stopped." After a short intermission they returned to announce that it was both drummers' birthday. The crowd responded with a roaring rendition of "Happy Birthday" after which the Dead continued with "Touch of Grey," "Women are Smarter," "Ship of Fools," "Truckin'," "Drums," "Spaace," "The Wheel,"

"Gimme some Lovin'," "All Along the Watchtower," "Stella Blue," "Love-light," and finally finished with an encore of "Broke Down Palace." It was all over too soon.

On the way home and upon returning to Holland and Hope I asked for the comments and feelings of those who were in attendance. One dead-head said, "when the Dead play I just let myself go, mentally and emotionally, and let Jerry roll over me with a steam-roller." Others said, "Stella Blue moved me to tears" or "My emotions were rampant." One first-timer even went so far as to say, "I saw Jesus Christ incarnate in Jerry Garcia." One Hope student said, "This was my 12th Dead show and they just keep getting better and better." Another dead-head refused to give me any comment but left me with this bit of Dead poetry: "When I die-you can bury me deep-Put two speakers-at my feet-A set of earphones-on my head-and don't play nuthin-but the Grateful Dead."

Student Productions Are Worth the Money

By Ellen Spang
Special to The anchor

The "Three Acts" production put on by John Tammi's directing II students certainly gave the audience their dollars worth this past Monday and Tuesday.

It's always interesting to try and figure out why people select the plays they do (i.e. Sarcophagus) and these plays with their drastic differences in quality of script and delivery were no exception. The student directors tried to bring an air of professionalism to their shows. Of course, as it always happens some do better than others.

"My Cup Runneth Over", directed by Shelly Krause who will be a guest director of a main stage play next year, tried without luck to put humor into a poorly written script and an equally poor delivery. My interpretation of theatre is to do it for fun. The roles one is chosen for are not supposed to be reflexive of their true nature. The cast and directing was plagued by so many problems because of this that the audience did an admirable job of enduring through the first act despite the

nagging urge to go to the bathroom.

"The Rook", directed by Barry Weller was a welcomed relief. For the first time we saw Leni Weisl shine like never before. Her interpretation of her character was insightful and added such depth to the show that I'm sure the director felt good about his casting choice. It was equally surprising to see Chris Beasley play the bad guy. Anyone who knows Chris would know why.

The stage was set tastefully and with the exception of an unnecessary N.Y.C. fake skyline, you might have begun to feel actually there in that park sharing an evening with a family coming apart at the seams. Having a more mature and experienced cast gave "The Rook" the edge it needed.

The third production, "Graceland" directed by Julie Muiderman couldn't have rounded out the evening better. What incredible simplicity and beauty in watching the actresses develop emotions ranging from instant dislike to a gradually blossoming friendship that climaxed in a touching ending. The costume choice was perfect,

all the way down to the rolled down nylon knee highs Jennifer Martin wore. The set consisted of just a chair and a blanket. "Graceland" had a bit of everything — dancing, singing, laughing, crying, anger, and yes even a little love.

"Graceland" gave you good feeling about life, and heck why not? In a world like this do we really need to see another drawn out depressing production from Hope's theater. Working for Julie Muiderman must have been a

dream. I certainly hope to see Jennifer Martin give some people a run for their money next year.

Getting your actors and actresses to perform up to par is fairly easy; keep a level head, don't be so demanding, and for goodness sake relax and enjoy. Part of the problem with "My Cup Runneth Over" was the obvious tension and hurried activity. If for once Kamal Perkins, who portrayed Yucca, had tried to act like they had

been roommates for most of their lives instead of acting like they had drawn names out of a hat, the whole show would have been more believable. Right from the start the audience was confronted by a person with a chip on her shoulder and another with zero direction in life. The combination isn't boring it's just annoying.

But for one dollar, which was the price of admission, one can't complain, no matter how bad the acting or directing.

Opus To Give Readings

Students published in this semester's "OPUS" magazine will read their work tonight, April 27, at 8 p.m. in the DePree Art Gallery.

The new magazine will be available at the reading with the following students' work printed: David Angus,

Christopher Brown, Wesley Ceeley, Elizabeth Cross, Matt DeGooyer, Chris deMaagd,

E. Reka Jellema, Susan Macicak, Kate Miller, Jennifer Peck, Heather Raak, Ann Reeg, Matt Vonk, Barry Weller, and Michael Will.



Pregnancy can also be enjoyed. . . .

We live in a society that emphasizes enjoyment of nearly everything we do. One exception, however, appears to be pregnancy. While problems and inconvenience are popularly identified with pregnancy, one rarely hears of the joys and satisfactions that can be found as well.

For expectant mothers, one delight is to discover how their child is developing within their body. Some are surprised to learn that long before they can detect the new life stirring within them, the child is already completely formed: all organ systems are functioning; and is actively engaged in the exercise of his or her muscles, joints and limbs, so necessary for their growth and development.

By 25 days the heart starts beating. By 30 days the child has an unmistakable human brain, eyes, ears, mouth, kidneys, liver and umbilical cord pumping its own blood. By 45 days brain waves can be detected and the child's skeleton is complete, in cartilage not bone, and buds of milk teeth appear. By 63 days he will grasp an object placed in his palm and can make a fist.

The baby moves with an easy grace in his buoyant world, and his position in the womb is dependent on what is most comfortable for him. He is responsive to touch and cold and sound and light. He drinks his amniotic fluid, more if it is sweetened and less if it is given a sour taste. He gets hiccups and sucks his thumb. He wakes and sleeps, gets bored sometimes and can be taught to be alerted for something new. Even the child's personality is well under way and will be carried into infancy and childhood.

Though we understand the problems involved with some pregnancies, we at BIRTHRIGHT OF HOLLAND also know of the warmth, satisfaction, and personal joy the experience can be as well. If you're worried about pregnancy, give us a call. . . . We listen, We help, We Care About You.

Free pregnancy testing and counseling, medical & financial assistance referrals, personal service.

Birthright of Holland

396-5840 21 W. 16th

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Oboe or Bassoon Students May Apply For Scholarships

Students of the oboe or bassoon may apply for scholarship assistance to attend the 1988 summer session of Double Reed Camp to be held at Hope College July 10-16.

The Michigan Council for the Arts through its Muskegon, Ottawa, and Oceana Regrant Agency has made available

several partial scholarships for junior and senior high school oboe and bassoon students to attend this camp.

Interested double reed students should contact the Hope College music department or Gail Warnar at P.O. Box 374, Grand Haven, MI 49417.

Anchor Files

10 years ago today...
April 27, 1978 -- "The Goodbye Girl" was showing at the Holland Theatre. A UFO expert spoke on campus.

days in jail under re-enforcement of an old Michigan law.

20 years ago today...
April 27, 1968 -- Hope's baseball team defeated top-ranked Central Michigan University. Smokers under 21 were given a \$50 fine or 30

25 years ago today...
April 27, 1963 -- Student Congress passed a new constitution. Hope College was made a registered site by the Michigan Historical Commission. Students were allowed to sunbathe on the roof of Durfee Hall.

Classifieds & Personals

PIANO PLAYER wanted for men's quartet. For more information write the King's Messengers, Box 154, Allendale, MI 49401.

GAY FEMALE seeks gay or bi-females for possible relationship. Write P.O. Box 2146, Holland, MI 49422. Discretion Assured. Curious George's and jealous males need not apply!

VIDEOTAPE your wedding, school project, or letter to home. Reasonable rates! Call VIDEO MEMORIES at 399-5466.

Lonely? Need a date? Write Datetime, 1319 Jenkins Avenue, Suite C, Norman, Oklahoma 73072.

FOR RENT: One bedroom, unfurnished apartment close to Hope College. Available May 1. Quiet, \$280 plus utilities. Would consider lower rent for person who helps with maintenance. Call 857-4110.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS in the Northeast. For free list, send self-addressed stamped (\$45) envelope to Midwest Camp Consultants, 1785 Red Coat Drive, Maryland Heights, MO, 63043.

TRAVEL-PEOPLE-BUSINESS-COMMUNICATION EXPERIENCE. You've probably heard about it. The Southwestern Summer Program. \$1,600 per month average. One position left. Call x6325 for more information.

SUMMER JOBS-\$8.05-STUDENTS: National retail firm has many immediate full and part-time openings due to summer expansion. No experience necessary. College accredited training programs. All majors may apply. Scholarships and internships available to those qualified. Must interview now, work part-time during school or start full-time during breaks. Saturday interviews available. Must be 18. Call 1-361-8207 9-5 Monday thru Friday to set up appointment with personnel manager. State-wide openings also.

HAVE YOU ORDERED an '88 Milestone yearbook? There's still time!

CLUSTER 2-6: Thanks for a year full of laughs. You slay me! I love you! — Linda (d.h.)

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Orioles Will Clinch the Division Title

Ben J. Hanneman
Sports Editor

The Baltimore Orioles will win the American League's Eastern Division! You heard it here first.

After three weeks of baseball the O-Birds are looking for the key to unlock the AL East cellar door. Any day now they will find it, and when they do, look out!

Impossible? Not really.

The Tigers were 11 games out at the beginning of last season and were able to come back to win the AL pennant. Baltimore is only 10½ games back.

The only thing Baltimore has to do is win 100 games between now and October 4.

In the AL West the Oakland Athletics will combine speed and power to leave the second-place White Sox in stitches. Carney Lansford, Jose Canseco, Dave Parker, and Mark "Big Mac" McGwire are bound to be every pitcher's nightmare this season.

The National League will see a battle of former Tigers emerge as Lance Parrish and Kirk Gibson will help carry the Phillies and the Dodgers

respectively to the top of the senior circuit.

Oh, remember that stuff about Baltimore winning the pennant?

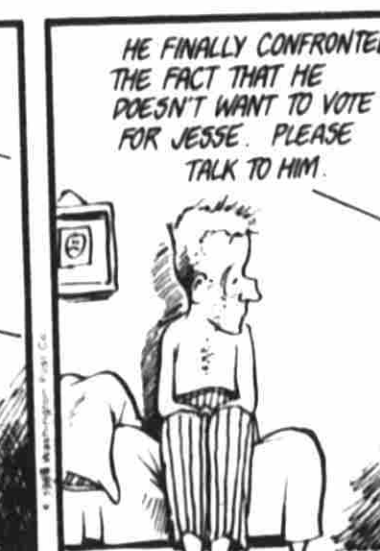
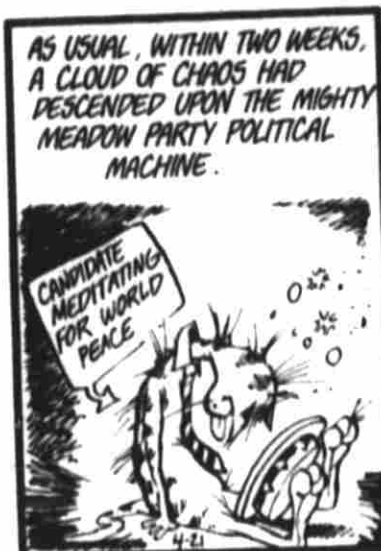
Bad joke.

Nobody will be able to stop the Yankees. Billy Martin has been resurrected to bring "Billy Ball" back to the Big Apple.

Pitching will give the Yanks the edge over Oakland's power in the American League Championship series while Los Angeles' speed and power will leave the Phillies in the starting gate in the National League Series.

The Yanks and Dodgers will meet in the Fall Classic for the first time in 10 years and Billy's boys will win their first championship since they beat the Dodgers in six games back in 1978.

Kirk Gibson will strike out with the bases loaded in game seven. Billy Martin will kick dirt on the umpire and get thrown out of the game, but Billy Ball will be back and all will be well in the world.



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Clearbrook will offer it's Mother's Day dining menu from 6 to 8 o'clock PM specially for Graduates and their families following Commencement Ceremonies. Please join us. Reservations recommended, seating 6 pm to 8 pm.

Clearbrook



857-2000 Off Blue Star Hwy just north of Saugatuck

Opinion



Still Life

Lady Luck

Jim Monnett

Somewhere out in the world there is a sophisticated lady waiting for just the right moment to enter my life. She's been called many names, but I affectionately call her Lady Luck. She loves to come and go in my life. When she's here life is a joy, but when she leaves life gets a bit out of hand.

The year is about finished and I'm hoping Lady Luck will be on hand to get me through the coming week. Looking back though (isn't that what I'm supposed to write about for the last issue?) many of her biggest jokes have been at my expense. So before we get bogged down in the seriousness of the coming days, let's take a true life look at one day of my life made up of the entire year's worth of Lady Luck's laughs.

Monday morning (could it have been any other day?) my radio alarm comes on: too loud and between stations. I swing to get out of my bunk, get caught in the sheets, and fall headfirst to the floor. After no hot water and a forgotten towel I dress and go down for breakfast. After returning to my room for my ID, I return to find Phelps closed.

There is something ironic about getting up at 8:50 and then missing breakfast. I'm sure Lady Luck did it for all of you with 8 or 9 o'clock classes.

My first class passes without a hitch. As I descend the stairs in a flurry of good humor Lady Luck throws the infamous and all-important banana peel in front of my good humor.

I slip on the fourth stair from the bottom. Both feet shoot out and I go arse over appetite down the stairs with a "Whoosh!" Only it didn't sound quite like that. There was a quick word of dismay in conjunction with it that brought up a completely unrelated organic material. Not only do I crash to the bottom, but my notebooks spit paper everywhere. And as I sit with both legs in front of me all the people around me wait to see if I am maimed. When I shake my head in disgust a switch is thrown and fifty of my classmates burst into hysterical laughter.

Back in my room a friend and I decide to go cross-country skiing around campus (this actually happens on a Saturday, but let's fake it). After skiing for an hour

my friend decides that we should ski down from the top of the hill in front of Van Vleck by the stairs leading to Lubbers. My friend climbs over the railing and skis down the steep but short slope.

Climbing over the railing is no easy feat in cross-country skis, but I manage it. Before I attempt the slope I look around to make sure no one else is around. I ski expertly to the bottom (expertly for Laurel and Hardy) while 300 people eating lunch through the one-way glass in Phelps watch with a collectively held breath. The breath is released as all 300 start to laugh when I deftly fall on my butt and snow plow to a stop on my back.

Back at my room I'm changing my clothes when my loving R.A. yells, "Hey Monnett! Everyone in Phelps loved your skiing out on the slope!" Behind him I hear a girl burst into laughter with a "He's the one!"

After the disastrous skiing I go to dinner. As I get my food my sleeve runs through the ketchup and I put the tail of my untucked shirt into the cream of mushroom soup. As I reach up for glasses my tray tilts wickedly and a glass hurtles to the floor as a corn dog rolls through the ketchup before coming to rest against my shirt.

At the table my salad is magnetically pulled off my fork into my lap, and an onion ring falls in my drink. When I take it out I realize the glass still has lunch's stuffing smeared on it. The rest of the meal passes uneventfully until my soft ice cream falls out of the cone as I try to sprinkle nuts on it. It lands in the nuts and I grab it out with one hand. Amazingly no one saw it. Fortunately Lady Luck gets the last laugh by having a friend knock my arm, rolling it down my shirt to finally come to rest majestically on my shoe.

I could go on forever, but you get the idea. At the time none of this seemed amusing, but as I look back at my first year at Hope and see how many times Lady Luck has made a fool out of me, I realize (Stewardess, please pass out the air-sick bags now) that other people got a small lift in their days from each of my misfortunes. No real harm was ever done so I guess we came out ahead. I wonder if Lady Luck plans it that way or if we just get lucky.

Anchor Annual Awards

The last two weeks of school are busy for everyone. It is a time of final exams, May Day, last minute papers, warm weather (?), good-byes, graduation, honors, job searches, and even awards.

In the spirit of the honors convocation, and last year's anchor, we offer another batch of distinguished and undistinguished campus awards. To the winners of the second annual anchor awards, we offer our congratulations!

And the winners are...

The **EXCEDRIN HEADACHE Award** goes to the greek organizations of Hope College. Their achievements include reorganizing one fraternity, suspending another fraternity, reactivating one sorority, hazing pledges, hazing the administration, sexism, alcohol and drug abuse, grabbing numerous anchor headlines, and national ones as well. Bravo!

The **BULLHORN Award** for effective communication goes to the Student Development Office for misleading, misquoting, misinterpreting, mishandling, and misinforming greek leaders, anchor editors, students, other administrators and faculty on numerous occasions.

The **NEW KID ON THE BLOCK Award** is given to President John Jacobson, Bruce King and Anne Bakker-Gras. Isn't Hope College that nice, conservative, Christian school located in Michigan? Oh ha ha...

The **WRONG PLACE AT THE WRONG TIME Award** goes to Public Safety for their expertise in writing thousands of parking tickets, kicking students out of computer labs at midnight, and tattling on off-campus parties. However, they missed the mark on several assaults and rapes, and one known squirrel murder.

The **CHIP AND DALE MEMORIAL Award** goes to that pesky little critter Rocky, who lost his life in a dispute with Physical Plant officials. The case remains unsolved (see above award).

The **BUSY BEE Award** goes to Student Congress for eliminating the... uh, for initiating the... um, for proposing to increase the... er, for changing the meeting times on Thursday from 10 p.m. to 9 p.m. so everyone can make it to Arthur's on time.

The **GORDON GEKKO Award** goes to the Board of Trustees for raising tuition (again!!) Greed is not good, greed is not right. Higher tuition sucks!!!!

The **PINK FLOYD WISH YOU WERE HERE Award** honors those administrators who have left. Sue Langehans where are you? You were so easy to manipulate... Lamont Dirkse, come on down, you weren't so bad after all... Sara Wilson, those curtains weren't that ugly... Please, please save us from the tyrants who rule us now!!!

The **GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Award** goes to — take your pick — Exit 69, Stonehenge, Knickerbocker Cottage, the former Green Acres, Encore, Tree House...

And finally The **YOU DESERVE A BREAK Award** is dedicated to all Hope College students, especially those lucky seniors with student loan debts. Here's to a very long, fun, relaxing, hot, lazy, wey and sunny summer break.

We're all gonna be outta here... soon!

Hope College

The anchor

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From The Editor's Desk

Brian Breen

Another Special Year Passes By

You are holding in your hands the last of 25 issues published during the 100th anniversary of The anchor. The publishing of a newspaper for a century is a great achievement. In a way, this year as been a summation of anchor history. We have experience the good and bad, the best and worst during our coverage of the college community the past two semesters.

When I accepted the job as editor, I told myself I would only publish 50 issues during my Hope career. Regrettably, I have decided to step down after only 25 editions.

Being the editor is a monumental job. No one realizes the work involved until they've done it. Your social life suffers, your grades suffer, your writing suffers. Many times, it's a thankless job.

Yet, it is exciting, too. I enjoyed participating in the inauguration of President Jacobson, sitting on the Library Dedication Committee, and meeting the Board of Trustees. Of course, reporting and writing the news is stimulating in itself. For me, there is no greater satisfaction than reading the newspaper before it hits the stands.

I would like to thank some people who've helped me a lot this year. Provost Jack Nyenhuis, Tom Renner of College Relations, Professor Joe MacDoniels, Pat Cedeno at the Holland Sentinel, and Dave Lawrence at the Detroit Free Press — your encouragement and professionalism is always welcome.

It has been a great year for news. Crime, fraternity and sorority controversies, the library, new buildings, Jacobson's inauguration, and many other subjects have provided material for interesting articles. I am very proud of our Freeze Frame feature and our sections. Also, I am pleased with our nameplate (logo) and our second class rating from the Associated Collegiate Press. I know our

coverage hasn't always been complete (especially in sports) but we have tried our best. A staff of 15 can only do so much.

As editor, I have learned a great deal this year. I have met many people. The experience has been worthwhile. I encourage Hope students to get involved with the newspaper. The quality can only get better with more people.

It's hard to believe three years have passed since I joined the anchor staff. They have been tremendous years of growth. Despite it's rising cost and all the problems, Hope College is a fantastic institution. In a sense, we are all lucky to be here.

I know many will be glad to see me go. But old editors never die, they just move on to different typewriters. I don't plan to fade way, but instead turn my energy to career plans, my fraternity, and my golf game. I have neglected all three.

There are no tears in my eyes. I leave with some clippings, photographs, and letters stuffed into a folder marked "ANCHOR". I have fond memories of working on the student newspaper. So, with not much to say, with no one left to offend, with no ramblings to pass on... I bid farewell. Cheers. Chin-chin. Ta.

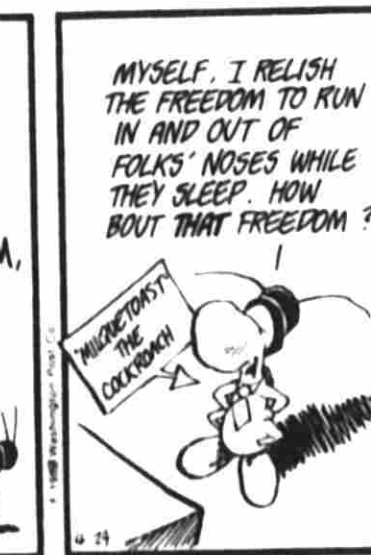
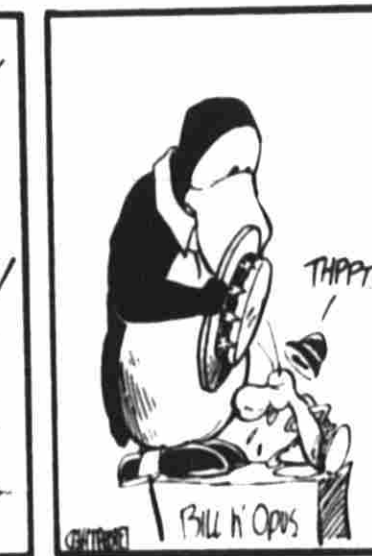
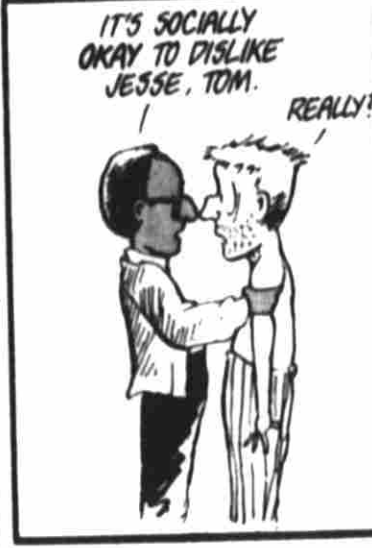
And now let the champagne flow. 100 years has ended. May another century begin.



The Anchor
100 years
of service

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



This space contributed as a public service.

Give yourself a hand against breast cancer

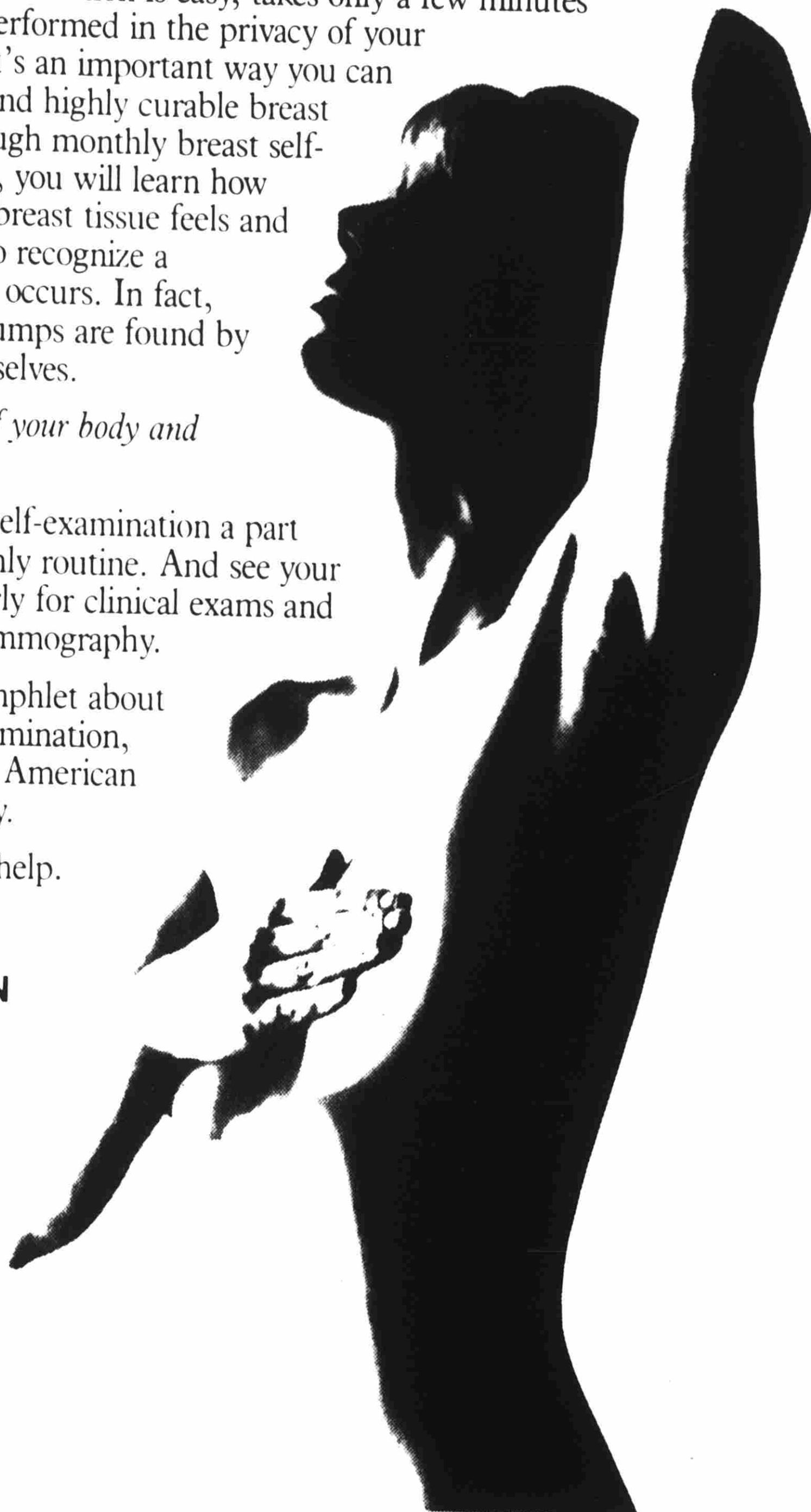
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